rely had left when again the boat turns

ed up through flame and through steam— same the wheel he brought the craft round, he sunged her prow in the sand; a went through the terrible flames with a

th his life

re that James Givens he'll find.

AMBITION.

for me to carry?" laughed bitterly.

aven't been persuaded into buy on the Breezetown lottery!"

b there comes Alice Mark-

I can't for the life of me tell

meanwhile Libby had joined

whose week it was, in "board-

e she had made, "Tve had such

I, what on earth do you me

Miss Markham, who, though she

the sober, charming sedateness of

Think, Alice," said Libby, in a mys-

ons whisper, "that Job Lindley wants

king with him."

ell—and if he does?"

and a druggist's counter!"

me to marry him. I've just been

such nonsense," said Libby,

"Twengirl is the better for a ensible husband."

ddlesticks!" cried Libby. "As if a

with an ambition like me wanted to

led down to life in the back parlor

"An ambition?" repeated Miss Mark-

"Ah, I haven't told you!" cried exult-

Libby, dancing up and down until

the frozen ground. "But I have

on can leave off flitting along like

her voice to a confidential mys-

ed stars and the yellow rim of

munication, "Uncle Thomas

ithough there were only the frost

own, he naturally feels as if I were

the factory or take in plain sew-

t much else, I must confess," said

ell," pursued Libby, "I don't fancy

prize offered by The Titusfield ary Clarlon, "Child, child?" orled Alice. "What do

to him. And he hints that I

mbition-two or three of them!

Il I tell you what they are, Alice?"

ly accelerating her swift, elastic-

"I don't see that at all," said composed

cares for me or not?"

nser retorted Libby.

out in the stream; lyens, the man who a task never

oble deed and he paid for it too-

I not the cost, to duty proved true, its free from all strife.

reliant soul has gone to the throne who died for mankind; brist always knows and will claim

Givens was humble, a poor working man, he boasted no grand pedigree;
If the world over and find if you can be more table than he;
greenp his life, an offering, to save
who were nothing to him;
world he will have but a plain, humble

will e'er live in the hearts of true

trifling commission—so I sent a box of plum jam to them, a box that ought to net me \$10 at least." "That's Number Two," smiled Alice. Excuse me for saying that I have more faith in Number Two than in Number "We shall see," nodded Libby. "And

"Yes," said Alice, encouragingly, "the icotton and other freight laden—
we were all marry, indulging in song,
if home and mother and maiden.

were they and no thought of fear
led up to discapt the glad choir;

"I answered an advertisement for a wife," whispered Libby, hanging down her pretty head. "Yes, Alice, I did. You needn't start back in that tragical manner. Other girls do it. Why shouldn't If Such a beautifully worded advertise-I was exciteness and busts and surie, we foot the place of give; highs of each man was to save his own life, it once they began to five. of Jolies who stood at the helm, the her bow up nigh to the shore; prang sway, ere the flames could over helm. ment! A widower, all alone in the world, sighing for sympathy and lovewidower of means, Alice!"

"Libby, you have done wrong," said Alice, with a gravity that impressed her young companion more than she would have been willing to confess. "Well, I've done it, and there's an end

of the matter!" said Libby, with a rebel-lious toss of her head. "So there's no use in lecturing me. Uncle Tom shall find out that I'm not entirely without resources. A hundred dollars for the story (besides all the fame it will bring me, Alice), \$10 from the plum jam-and there, you see, is enough to buy quite a neat little trousseau for marrying the widower. People don't launch out with silk dresses and dozens of underclothes as much as they did, and"— "Libby," urged Miss Markham, "are ou really in earnest?"

Libby broke out into a little hysterical "Alice," said she, "Twe thought of nothing else and dreamed of nothing else

for a week. And it's strange so strange that I never have received an answer to any of the three communications!" Just then little Tommy, the youngest hope of the house of Morse, came trotng across the sear meadows. "Oh, look here, Lib!" said he. "The torekeeper he's found a lot o' letters as got hid away under the mealbags, where hey was sortin' the mail on Thursday.

They calculate as Pete, the puppy, done it—he's chuck full of mischief and tricks; it in lockers of gold we should trace; of the John H. Hanna."

—A. J. Reynolds. and the storekeeper he give me a lemon ball if I'd take these to you. I was lick-in the inside of the molasses keg with Johnnie Piper and Sam Stokes under the

Libby grasped the letters, and even by that imperfect light Alice could see albby, is that you? Stop a Pm going your way and Pil the snow and crimson chasing each other across her face. They were already inside the little

girl whom Job Lindley had gate, and Libby caught at her companon's arm with nervous haste. "Let us go upstairs to your room, the change and the parcel Alice," she whispered. "There is always such a swarm of children in the keeping up the change and the parcel ed for grocery, dry goods em-or mill and postoffice for the room, and one never can have a mome in mill and postoffice for the n Succothville. "I'm ready to one's self. Besides, there is only that lamp in the house, and I can't read by candle light."

Side by side, in the school teacher's apartment, by the light of the flickering, of 18. Job Lindley was the uggist, a quick, keen faced strong scented kerosene lamp, Libby Low, with a healthy glow on and Alice opened the letters. The first, whose envelope bore the stamp of The Titusfield Literary Clarion,

walked briskly alorg over the sen winter roads, in the gray was brief enough. The editor regretted that Miss Morse's manuscript had proved you getting anything at the unsuited to his columns, but would reb asked. "Have you any turn it to her address on the receipt of sufficient postage stamps to defray the cost of transportation by mail. asking for letters," said she,

"There's an end of that!" cried Libby, sionately, tearing the letter in two would be. Luck don't come and flinging its fragments on the ground. The second was an elegantly written Job looked at her in a pernote on scented and monogramed paper way. I hope, Libby—I do hope from the secretary of the Woman's Barter establishment, stating that Miss Morse's kind favor, per the Rackawaxen Railroad express, had been sampled, and had unfortunately proved to be below the standard which the establishment uncle gives you all the spendy you want, don't he?" yes me all I sak for," Libby anhad set up. The box awaited her orders, adding, within herself: "And and Mrs. Geraldus Geoffreys remained re not discontented at living

"It's all nonsense!" cried breathless Libby. "Standard of excellence, indeed! It's all favoritism. There's a ring
—I know there is! The whole thing
oughf to be exposed through the newsse, Libby, if you don't like it

astily interrupted the girl. "Tve essage for Alice. You'll excuse "You? Good-by!" The third letter was brief enough. It was from a well known lawyer in New York stating to Miss Elizabeth Morse dley stood puzzled, in the the road, watching Libby's ish against the yellow bar that that her communication, together with numerous others, had been found among the effects of a notorious swindler, who ed the spot where the sun had had fled from justice about a week prewn half an hour sgo, queer," said ha. "Tm hanged if shind it! Every time I get anyviously. It was returned to her, with a

near that subject she slips away ne, exactly as if she understood in the future. Most of his dupes, it was stated, had inclosed money, rings and vas going to say. It's like try-sich the waters of a running one's hand. To me there's no photographs to him, but she was fortunately among the exceptions.

Poor Libby! She burst into angry ecothville like Libby Morse,

tears, with her head on Alice's shoulder. "Oh, Alice," she cried, "what a fool I And Miss Markham was endeavoring

to console her, when Tommy came clatbirkham, the young district school tering up stairs to shout at the keyhole around," to go to Mr. Morse's. Oh. Alice," said she, breathless with that "supper was ready, and marm had been frying flapjacks, and there was some real maple molasses on the table, better than that on the inside of the keg at Billings' store!" Alice went down. She knew that it

would give mortal offense to Mrs. Morse's ely a month older than Libby, housewifely pride to neglect this summons; but Libby flung a hood over her head and rushed out into the cool night ctual time, had the dignity of at least haps it was as much owing to the ashilities of her position as to d temperament, but still it was

"I couldn't speak to any one just now, she pleaded. "You'll keep my secret, Alice-won't you?" Just there at the gate stood Job Lind-

ley, a black shadow against the starlight.
"Libby!" It was all that he said, but the one word was so full of devotion, allegiance, tender appreciation, that Libby stopped involuntarily.

It was a healing balm to her hurt spirit and wounded pride.

"I was coming to ask you to go to Swope's Corners with me to-night," said he. "There's to be a concert there, and -but is anything the matter, Libby?" he asked, checking himself in mid-explanation.

"Yes, Job, I should like to go," said Libby. "It's very good of you to ask

"But you're in some sort of trouble, Libby!" exclaimed Job. "You've been crying? Has your uncle been cross to you? Because, Libby, you needn't stay another day under his roof unless you choose. If you'll come to me and be my wife, Libby, there's nothing you need ill-o'-the-wisp, certainly," said Alice, ning one arm around Libby's slender ask for in vain. It may sound abrupt to you, this love story of mine, but it's been trembling on my lips every time I've seen you for three months.'

It was a strange, short wooing, but when they came into the noisy, cheerful house room, Libby had promised to be ove the western woods to overhonest Job's wife. The failure of her fantastic ambitions in very suc essful with his

had luckily driven her into the sure haven of a good man's love.

"I have got my own love story now," she said to Alice Markham. "Better t to be doing something for myself. than all the Desdemonas and Ophelias that the editor of The Titusfield Literary Clarion ever dreamed about. And Job is worth forty sentimental widowers. And as for the plum jam, we'll let that go! Mrs. Geraldus Geoffreys is welcome to it for her afternoon teas!"

"And you are really happy at last?" wistfully asked Miss Markham. e three roads to a livelihood. re picked out three other paths for "Yes; dear Alice, I really am happy at I've been studying up the last," said Libby. Alce, and I've written a love | And her radiant face bore witness to on for the hundred her words Saturday Night.

A giant pine tree was cut down in ou know about love?

"As much as other girls, I fancy,"
it giddy Libby. "Two read about phelia and Desdemona and Lucis di Garrett county, Md., lately, and near the heart a bullet was found. At this point the tree was thirty-two inches in diameter. The bullet is thought to have been fired by one of Braddock's men durmermoor and all those classic hero-ing the campaign which culm the disaster at Fort Duquesne. ing the campaign which culminated in

THE ASHES OF THE DEAD. URNS FOR PRESERVING THE RE-MAINS OF THE DEPARTED.

try at East Liverpool, O.-Something About the Vessels Used by the Ancients

Urns for the ashes of the dead are more in demand now than ever before in modern times. Their manufacture has become an important industry in the potteries of East Liverpool, O., about forty miles west of this city. As cre mation grows in popularity the necessity mation grows in popularity the necessity for these vases increases. At first some difficulty was experienced in keeping the ashes of the human tody free from foreign materials. Even in ancient periods that was a problem. The Greeks used a shroud of asbestos, the Egyptians one of amianth and even the scientific Mr. Eassie suggested a zino coffin, that metal being volatile. But earthen urns were most generally used. Yet great care was taken to protect these urns care was taken to protect these ums from the ravages of weather and intruders. The Romans had a chamber partitioned off purposely for sepulchial uses. It was known as the columbarium, and was surrounded by small holes or niches, in which the urns were deposited. The columbarium resembled the dove cote of today. Tombs of this description, were chiefly owned by the wealthy families for depositing the ashes of their slaves and dependents. Several of them are still to be seen at Rome. One, discovered in party to the control of covered in recent years, contained two urns in every niche, with the panes of scribed over them: ANCIENT AND MODERN URNS.

And so in the United States today urns of earthenware are exclusively used after incinerations. The potters of East Liverpool have a separate line of apparatus for their manufacture, and put into the vessels the very best kind of materials, so that they may be preserved an in-definite length of time. Care is taken to have the fastenings for the covering perfectly air tight. Two designs of urns lain, the other is ornamented with ourish lines, the representation of ivy eaves, of, in a few instances, with scriptural figures. These varieties are inended to suit the different intentions of ing the urn in the houses of the living, inclosing it in the vaults in the cemeteries, or interring it in ordinary graves. All three methods of final disposition are pursued in this country. One very rich and influential family, for merly residents of this city, keep the urn containing the ashes of the father wrapped in an American flag and sitting upon the top of his old secretary in the library. The ashes of others who have been cremated in Pittsburg have been simply buried in the graveyards or placed in mausoleums. There used to be a custom among the Digger Indians of scattering the ashes to the winds, or to smear them with gum upon the heads of the mourners. But among civilized peo-ple the urn is the symbol of refinement, even in a doctrine that is questionable to

many. These potteries of East Liverpool are but short distance across the country from the first crematory ever erected in the United States. That is at Washington, Pa., only thirty miles from St. Pittsburg, It was put up by Dr. Julius ie Moyne not more than twelve years ago. For two years afterward the incinerations which were conducted there attracted widespread attention on the subjects being brought from prominent families all over the country. So rapidly has cremation the country. So rapidly has the progressed in favor of Americans three progresses in then that today there are furnaces in operation at Lancaster, Pa., Buffalo, N. and Pittsburg, Pa. One society, which has also erected a crematory at Fresh Pond, L. I., has about 800 memall the large cities, and so common have incinerations become that half of them are never heard of. The use of natural gas in burning the body at the furnace in Pittsburg has so largely reduced the ceremonies that expense is now no hindrance to the method, at least in this city. In other places, where they have not got the wonderful fuel we have, the cost, although higher, does not exceed. \$7 for the incineration and \$45 for the whole service. It is said, however, that in Japan the natives have reduced the

As intimated above, the most prevalent material in all ages for vases for the ashes of the dead has generally been baked clay. Multitudes of Greek sepulchral urns have, after a lapse of more than fifteen centuries, been brought to light at a time when learned men can appreciate them and gather from them valuable information in history and archæology. Egyptians, made these appreciate them and gather from them valuable information in history and archeology. Egyptians mide these earthen vases at such early times that they are contemporary with the pyramids themselves. But the most remarkable Egyptian pottery for burial purposes was the so called porcelain, made of fine sand, or frit, loosely fused together, and blue, green, white, purple or yellow color. Objects were not only made out of this material for the dead, but for the toilet of the living, too. But for the first object they were used most. They were exported from Egypt to the neighboring countries, and are found alike in the tombs of the Greek isles, the sepulchers of Etruria and the graves of Greece. Most of the figures of deities, the sepul-chral ones deposited with the dead, and a few vases for household purposes were made of this porcelain. It was at a later period that figures of deities were modeled in terra cotta. The objects most remarkable in this material for size are the large coffins found at Warka (sup-posed by some to be the Ur of the Chal-dees), with oval covers, and ornaments of the Sassanian period.—Pittsburg Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is said that the town of Howland, Me., derived its name from the exclamation made by an adventurous white man from her father's wigwam a young and beautiful squaw. He was pursued down the Piscataquis, where he took his sweetheart into his canoe and boldly paddled out into the foaming water. In hot pursuit came the dusky sons of the forest, and, reaching the banks of the swift flowing waters, they saw the white sanup nearing the shore. They set up cries of rage, which continued through the night. When these came to his ears he proudly lifted his head each time and in classical English cried back, "Howl and be durned!"—Boston Traveller.

The appearance of the latest English dictionary, absolutely unabridged and bound in cloth, at the low price of \$1.75 a copy, lets a flood of light on modern publishing methods. It would seem impossible to get out the book so cheaply, with its vast contents, its Greek and Latin roots, and all its complicated arrangements of type. But it was not set up at all. It was simply photo-lithographed. Photographs were taken of the separate pages, and these were next made to be separate pages. made into electrotype plates to be printed on cheap paper and bound together. Of course the original cost was the mere trouble of printing the book. In this way the standard works of science and fiction are now turned out at a cost that makes a good library within every one's reach.—New York Sun,

A Pat Illustration A funny incident occurred in a Danbury church last Sunday. The minister was talking in a very solemn manner, and the congregation was as still as it possibly could be. The preacher was discussing the social condition of the world, and concluded a long sentence with: "Some of you, brethren, sleep away as placidly under the terrible dan-ger of everlasting punishment." There was not a sound, and in the midst of the stillness a prolonged snore sounded out loud enough to be heard over the whole next day.—Cincinnati Enquirer. building. What made it sum inco-laughable was the fact that it came from church, who had become drowsy during kind to Hamlet in taking such pains to the long discourse and nodded off.-Hartford Times.

To Separate Stamps. My way of separating stamps which have stuck together is to put them My way of separating stamps which have stuck together is to put them for a few minutes in a glass of water, when they can readily be detached from each other without injury to the stamps.

—The Writer.

wanter at his own sewet wit among the great trees in a pretty grove on a little ridge. In the furthermost rear corner is a pyramid of stone of artificial roughness, about which a sickly ivy struggles for existence. That is all there is of it.

A RACE AFTER THE BABY How the Mother Was Transferred from the Engine to the Train. Twenty years have passed since a certain Bath sea captain, entering the port of New York, telegraphed his wife at Bath to join him at the metropolis, prepared for a sea voyage. Accordingly, a day or two after the arrival of the message saw the wife embarked upon the through train from Bath to Boston, ac-companied by an infant child scarcely 2 the Portland train at Brunswick, and leaving the child asleep, the captain's wife seized the opportunity to fill the baby's bottle with milk in the depot res-taurant. While the mother was intent

bridge. Eagerly she explained the situation to the sympathizing group of rail road men who gathered around. Baby and purse, containing all her money and ticket, were in the fast disappearing A hurried council followed, and a plan was instantly formed.

Old No. 23, "The Bruinswick," was sidetracked, waiting the passage of the train just gone. Uncle Thompson, the station baggage master at that time, ran hastily to this engine and asked her aid to overtake the flying train. The genial Charles, ever ready to aid the cause of any female in distress, volunteered to restrict the robust. catch the robber. Hastily filling the fire box with wood from the tender while Thompson was assisting the woman to nount the chrine, with a command to he switchman to "give us the main line," with hand upon the throttle, No. 28 flew quickly, over the switches and commenced her run. An empty engine chasing in heavy train up "Oak Hill grade," which extends four miles straight away from Brunswick, has an easy task, and before they had covered more than half of that distance that would be the control of the covered more than half of that

ance they tould see the object of To sound his whistle, calling the atten-tion of the train men to the chase and thereby stop the train, was not part of the programmis, fearing that he might run over them should they suddenly stop. So quietly running along, the roar of the train deadening the pursuit, he is soon immediately, behind them. Then his tender-for they are running backward rubs against the rear platform of the train, and while the engineer holds her

upon her errand the train slipped quietly out of the station, and when the mother emerged from the restaurant door it was

there Thompson assists the woman over the tender, down upon the platform of the car containing the baby, still fast asleep, the mother clasping tightly the bottle of milk.—Waverly Magazine. Beauties of Walking "Yes," remarked a portly insurance agent to The Min About Town, "I do take a constitutional every morning; but it isn't a cocktail by any means. It's a good, brisk, after breakfast walk down from Garrison avenue to my place of business on Third street, and it makes me feel fresh as a daisy. I tell you there's nothing like a winter's morning and a swinging two mile stroll to make

and a swinging two mile stroll to make your blood circulate and your brain freshen. But I've noticed one thing peculiar about St. Louis. The women are better walkers than the men. There are twenty young girls employed in stores who walk from their homes to business and back in the evenings, to one young man, as you can see by watching the pedestrians of a morning going down Olive street or any other popular thoroughfare. This habit of wall ing a great deal applies also to young St. Louis ladies who are in what is called the upper circles. It is a good thing, but has had one unlooked for result, which has had one unlooked for result, which is the establishment of the St. Louis walk as a descriptive term. I have heard it commented on by strangers many a time. Our girls have a free, vigorous stride and carriage which is remarkable. If they are walking with a gentleman they have no trouble in keeping step with him. There is no mincing Japanese trot about them. It's a fair square heel and too."—St. Louis Republic.

A simple, good hearted servant girl, who is valued highly by her employers, came to her mistress the other day to ask advice. She said she'd been wont to ask advice. She said she doeen wont to give another girl in service a present at Christmas time for many years, and always received a present from her. This year she didn't know what to buy.

"How much do you think of spending?" her mistress asked.

"I can afford about \$2, ma'am."

About an Even Thing.

"Then you take your \$2 and give it to dand ask her to buy a present for herself. She knows what she wants better than you do." This struck the girl as a splendid ide

a present to suit herself.
Thus, not a cent changed hands, and the two young women felt they had de-monstrated their mutual regard in a highly satisfactory manner.—Pittsburg

One Way to Spoil a Wedding Trip. An amusing incident occurred at the Union depot of Birmingham. A rather modest looking groom and his pretty bride were sitting delightfully close together, and were going through some of those lovable little antics which newly married couples alone can affect. Two young men were sitting just opposite waiting to welcome some sweetheart on waiting to welcome some sweetheart on the incoming train. The boys watched the caresses of the couple for a while, but finally decided to put a stop to it. "Tom," said one of the young men to the other, "when is your wife coming

"Never, I hope," replied the young man addressed. "I wish she would elope with some one, or the train run off the bridge with her. By the way, when is your wife coming home?"
"Pretty soon, I am afraid. When she does I have a good mind to meet her at

the depot with an ax and give her and that infernal kid ten minutes to leave in. A wife is a nuisance, snyway."

The young men kept up this nonsense for half an hour, and the loving couple knew that all the conversation was in-tended for their ears. It tickled the bride immensely, but the groom got hot-ter and hotter, and finally called one of the young men aside and threatened to him. This had the effect of stilling the fun permanently, and the exult-ant groom bravely put his arm around his treasure and hugged her until the

train carried them away on their bridal tour.—Birmingham (Ala.) Age. Superstitions About Insects. The Koran says all flies shall perish save one—the bee fly.

It is regarded as a death warning in

Germany to hear a cricket's cry.

The Tapuya Indians in South America say the devil assumes the form of a fly. Rain is, in some parts of the country expected to follow unusually loud chirp ing of crickets. Flies are regarded as furnishing prog-nostications of the weather and even of

Spaniards, in the Sixteenth century, believed that spiders indicated gold when they were found in abundance. In Germany it is said to indicate good luck to have a spider spin his web down-ward toward you, but bad luck when he rises toward you. Although a sacred insect among the

Egyptians, the beetle receives but little notice in folklore. It is unlucky in England to kill one. The grasshopper is a sufficiently un-welcome visitant of himself in this country, but in Germany his presence is fur ther said to announce strange guests.

The ancients generally maintained that there was a close connection between bees and the soul. Porphyry speaks of "those souls which the ancients called

German tribes regard stag beetles as diabolic, and all bees are detested in Ireland, more especially a bronze variety known as "gooldie." It is also believed that to see a beetle will bring on rain the

build him a grave and keep it in repair.
It is necessary for the would be visitor to this spot to pass through a garden and pay a small fee, after which he may wander at his own sweet will among the

style in this matter; he probably finds this rustic affair amid the trees more to To the man who tried every other remedy for Blood Poisons we commend the following experi-ence of a well-known wollian: his taste. I imagine he might find it very pleasant to come out fine evenings, sit down and brace himself up against

fast disappearing under Spring street bridge. Eagerly she explained the situ-In the superior animals the sense of taste is located almost entirely in the tongue, the organs of taste consisting of peculiar bodies called taste bulbs. These BLOOD TAINT FROM BIRTH.

BOONVILLE, IND., January 25, 1887.

I shall ever praise the day that you gentlemen were born, and shall bless the day that your medicine was known to me. I had blood poison from birth, and so much so that all the doctors of my town said I would be crippled for life. They said I would lose my lower limb. I could not stand in my class to recite my lessons; and eleven bottles of your Baim circel me sould aind well. You can use my name as pou see fit. In my case, there were knots on my shinbones as large as a hen's egg.

Yours,

MIRTLE M. TANNER. are very strongly developed in the dog and horse. Leydig described organs having a structure resembling that of the tasto bulbs in the skins of fresh water fish, and he considered that these may possibly be widely distributed taste organs. Dr. Carpenter is, however, of opinion that the sense of taste is absent in fish. Taste is closely allied to smell, and it is probable that fish are guided in the selection or rejection of food by eight and small only. sight and smell only. In some reptile tongue ir long and slender and in the tongue ir long and slender and in others almost entirely deficient, but the sense of taste is thought to be in all cases absent in reptiles. It is also, as a general rule, to which the parrot and some others are exceptions; absent or very slightly developed in birds. It is a singular thing that they should be without the power to distinguish the delicate flavors of the fruit that forms the food of so many of them. In most insects of so many of them. In most insects the pelpi, which are small, jointed appendages in the neighborhood of the mouth, seem to answer the purpose of an organ of taste.—New York Telegram.

> 19th year, and two years ago lost one of his legs in an accident on the Adirondack railroad. He was provided with an arti-ficial leg, but his mind became affected from brooding over his trouble. The following note was found: Dean Panerys—Got through pegging through his world. Am going to shoot myself. Good-by, father; good-by, mother, sister and brothers. Meet me in another world. Rossie McBarbs. -Albany Times.

Robert McBride, Jr., who committed suicide near his home in Johnsburg,

Warren county, by shooting, was in his

A Horse Swallows a Ball of Twine. A horse in a small town near Norwich. Conn., which is disposed to swallow anything that comes within its reach, recently bolted a large ball of wrapping twine. The ball rolled in easily, but a knob at the end of the cord anchored itself windward between the animal's front teeth, and the knot and the visible piece of twine served as a key to the situation when the young groomswoman visited the stable and inspected her steed. There was a somewhat troubled look on the horse's face as he stood with feet braced, ears lopped, mouth open, and in his eyes was a mute appeal that betokened a growing suspicion that prob ably the case was hopeless. The young lady unloosed the knot, wound six inches of the cord around her hand and began to unravel the mystery. The horse kept his mouth open, looked wise, and seemed perfectly to understand what was going on, and out, yard after yard, fathom by fathom, the animal compliantly yielded up his peculiar dinner, and on neither side of the manger was a comment uttered, except that now and then the grateful beast emitted a sigh as he observed the external ball swelling in ma nitude and felt the internal one steadily diminishing. Finally the last yard of cord was reeled out of the horse, wound up and the ball taken into the house, where the animal couldn't get at it again.

Daniel Webster as a Financier. "Webster," said Rufus Choate one day; "I want to borrow \$500, and I wish you'd

lend it to me." "I haven't the money today, Mr. Choate," said Webster, "but you give me your note and I guess I can get it cashed for you." Gratified beyond measure, Choate sat

down to write his note. "By the way, Choate," said Webster, in an offhand way, "you might as well make that note for a thousand, as I can

use \$500 myself."
"Certainly," said Choate, cheerfully, and he signed a note for an even thou-

Then the immortal Daniel sauntered down to a banker's office. "Ah! anything I can do for you today,

"Can you discount a note for a thousand for me?" The great statesman pocketed \$1,000 in bills, gave \$500 to Choate, who was effusive in his thanks, and kept the other

der the name and style of Hill Brothers is this day dissolved by mutual consent, R S. Hill retiring. The business will be \$500 himself. Daniel Webster, my son, was what continued at the same place and under the same style and name—Hill Brothers—by T. F. Hill, in whose hands are the Notes and Accounts due the old Firm. Those would be called in these days "a financier."-Lewiston Journal. indebted will please come forward and

Syrup of Figs.

Is Nature's own true laxative. It is the most eacily taken, and the most effective fidence. It has been my purpose and endeavor, at all times, to please and to give satisfaction. I shall keep, as near as I can everything that ought to be kept in a First Class Drug Store, and shall give my personal attention and supervision to all orders and prescriptions sent to us. remedy known to Cleanse the System when Billious or Costive; to dispel Head aches, Colds, and Fevers; to Cure Habitnal Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, etc. Manufactured only by the California Fig ders and prescriptions sent to us. I shall continue to use the same Firm'name—Hill Brothers—and you shall all be informed from time to time through these columns at a least l Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal. For Sale by Simpson Reid & Co. from time to the as to how I get on.

Respectfully,

T. F. HILL.

- The best way to avoid a will contest is to give away all during one's life

- "Charley, dear," said a meek looklittle woman to her husband, "I want to ask of you a favor." "What is it?" "I wish you would let me learn to talk politics, chew tobacco and swear." "Great Scott! woman have you lost your mind ?" "No Charley, dear; I just thought I would like to make my society more agreeable to you, so that you would stay at home evenings more.'

Want of Sleep

Is sending thousands annually to the insane asylum; and the doctors say this trouble is alarmingly on the increase The usual remedies, while they may give temporary relief, are likely to do more harm than good. What is needed is an Alterative and Blood-purifier. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is incomparably the best. It corrects those disturbances in the circulation which cause sleeplessness, gives increased vitality, and restores the nervous system to a healthful Rev. T. G. A. Coté, agent of the Mass.

PREPARED BY

Home Missionary Society, writes that TITROUS OXIDE given at all times his stomach was out of order, his sleep for the Painless Extraction of Teeth,
Office on corner of Granite Row,
over Bleckley Mercantile Co. very often disturbed, and some impurity of the blood manifest; but that a perfect cure was obtained by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Frederick W. Pratt, 424 Washington BREAZEALE & LONG street, Boston, writes: "My daughter

was prostrated with nervous debility. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Ayer's Sarsaparilla restored her to Office over G. W. Fant & Son's William F. Bowker, Erie, Pa., was Book Store. Jan 10, 1889 cured of nervousness and sleeplessness

by taking Aver's Sarsaparilla for about Millions of Fruit Trees, Vines, &c. two months, during which time his weight increased over twenty pounds. FOR SALE For November delivery, 1889. We want a good man in every section to sell only on Commission Terms. We will send con-Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

tract to all applicants that can give bond. Luge commissions give. Address J. C. LINDLEY & BRO., Nurserymen, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5, Greensboro, N. C. Feb 7, 1889 81

THE PLACE TO BUY.

NEW STORE NEW GOODS,

AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES: BOTH CASH AND TIME.

Our Two Store Rooms are Filled with

PLANTATION SUPPLIES:

Large Supply New Orleans Molasses, Full stock best and freshest Flour, Corn, Coffee, Sugar, &c. &c. STANDARD FERTILIZERS!

GENEROSTEE FERTILIZER. ATLANTIC FERTILIZER.

No better Grades of Guanos are made than these. Try

PLOW STOCKS AND PLOWS.

Complete line of Plow Implements at Low Prices. No man can undersell us when quality of goods is

considered. Call and try us before you buy.

E. W. BROWN & SONS.

CRAND COMBINATION of BARCAINS C. A. REED'S EMPORIUM,

sortment of the best makes of Buggies, Car-riages, Wagons and Harness, at LOW Every one KNOWS that it is

buy a First Class SEWING MACHINE.
I have exclusive sale for this section of South HOME, DOMESTIC, WHITE, DAVIS, ST JOHN, WHEELER & WILSON, FAVORITE, AMERICAN and UNION, all sold un der a five years guarantee. Don't be deceived into buying cheap and worthless Ma chines. You will regret such poor economy. After careful examination, I am satisfied that I can

C. A. REED, Agent, Anderson, S. C.

TRY THE BARCAIN STORE!

come and see me, and I will show you how to feed people cheap at all hours in the day. Fresh Apple and Peach Cider always on hand.

WHEN YOU WANT A GOOD MEDICINE

R. F. DIVVER, Proprietor,

And Dealer in Machine Supplies.

I am prepared to work on your Gins, Steam Engines, Saw Mills-in fact,

I also have a First Class BLACKSMITH SHOP attached to the Machine

WHEELOCK

offer my customers the Best and Cheapest-PIANOS AND ORGANS

This or any other State affords, and I DEFY COMPETI-TION as to Price and Terms on First Class Instruments. Is the BEST GENERAL REMEDY ever offer d to the public. You cannot afford to be Church and Sunday School Organs a Specialty. Cures Stings or Bites of Insects, LARGE BOTTL S.

Only Fifty Cents. Sold by Hill Bros., Anderson, S. C.

ASK FOR-TAKE NO OTHER. Testimonials and full direction SOLE PROPRIETORS,

TRY IT ONCE.

SHE HAD TRIED EVERTHING ELSE.

BLOOD TAINT FROM BIRTH.

MIRTLE M. TANNER.

A BOOK OF WONDERS, FREE.

A BOOK OF WONDERS, FREE.

All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Sprofula and Scrofulous Swellings, Ulcers, Bores, Rheumatism, Kidney Compidius, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail, free, a copy of our 32-page Hiustrated Book of Wonders, filled with the most wonderful and startling proof ever before known. Address.

Bloob Bathi Cq.: Atlanta, Ga.

For sale by HILL BROS, Anderson,

THE CREAT

|FERNOLINE-BALSAN

FAMILY REMEDY.

PURE EXTRACT FROM THI

YELLOW PINE TREE!

Nature's Remedy

The System Absorbs it Readily Through the Pores.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache,

Throat, Chest, Lungs, and Asthma.

Diseases of the Muscles, Nerves,

WHERE you will find a good article of Goods for the price asked. I keep a variety of Goods, such as Fancy Grocerles, Confectioneries, Crockery and Tinware, Fine Pistols, Ammunition, Musical Instruments, Fine Razors, Steel Shears, that will keep the ladies in a good humor; Notions, Toys of all kinds, Fine Tobacco and Cigars, Horse Shoes and Axle Grease that will help a horse up the hill every time. I zell the best Garden Seeds that are grown, and I have bought the right for Anderson County to sell the New Patent Peerless Snoothing Iron. This Iron is heated by a lamp. You can go to a cool room or under a shade tree to iron your clothes. To see it is to buy it. No hotsehold is complete without one of them. I also run in connection with my business some LUNCH TABLES, When you feel like something nice and good to eat, come and see me, and I will show you how to feed people cheap at all hours in the day. Fernoline Chemical Co. 18 Broadway, N. Y., and Charleston, S. C. 1880 27

Special Offers for next 30 Days We Lead in Low Prices. We Lead in Easy Terms.

We Lead in best Instruments COME and let us take your measure for Piano or Organ. A perfect fit guaran everything in the Machinery line. I am well supplied with good workmen, and eed. Write or call on am always ready to do your work. J. L. HAYNIE & DAUGHTER, 38 Westfield Street, Works, where your horse can be shod, your wagons and buggies mended and your plantation work done.

I keep on hand a full supply of INJECTORS, BRASS GOODS and ENGINE

GREENVILLE, - S. C. c 20, 1888 24

ANDERSON, S. C.,

THE Drug Firm heretofore existing un-

I desire to thank my friends for past con-

Notice of Homestead.

sembly in such cases made and provided. W. W. HUMPHREYS, Master.

A. C. STRICKLAND.

JANUARY 15th, 1889.

and look at it.

THE LADIES' STORE NOTICE.

Offers a Few Remarks to the Public in General.

AT ANDERSON S. C.

FITTINGS. Come and see for yourself what I am doing

Ye connoisseurs in Notions and Novelties, Here's Gloves and Handkerchiefs, too, Laces, Neckwear and Hosiery, Brought especially on for you! Ye lovers of Dress Goods and Feathers, Here's Cashmeres and Millinery new, With prices agreeable with "rains" and "wrecks, We only ask you our Stock to look through. Respectfully,

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY MULES AND HORSES. Cincinnati Buggies and Carriages.





IS THE PLACE TO BUY

NOTICE is hereby given that J. D. Smith has filed in my office an application to have his Homestead in real and personal property set off to him in pursuance to the Act of the General As-Bargains in Mules, Horses, Wagons, Buggies, Carriages And Harness.

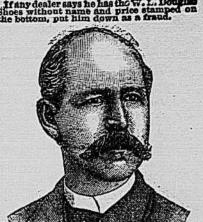
HAVE just got in a Car Load of fine MULES and HORSES, and also a fine lot of nice BUGGIES, WAGONS and HARNESS. The White Hickory Wagon is one of the best Wagons on the market. I will not be undersold on Buggies and I have got the best Broad Saddle Harness on the market.

My Buggies and Harness are in the Moore Warehouse, nearly opposite my I always keep the best Tennosee and Kentucky Mules and Cincinnati Buggies on the market. I also sell Tyson & Jones' Fine Buggies.

All the above I will sell cheap for Cash, or on time for good Notes. Messrs, Leroy L. Gaillerd and John D. Beard will be happy to show and sell you any of the above Mules, Florees, Wagons, Buggies and Harness.

JOHN E. PEOPLES.





W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN XTRA VALUE CASHOE.
ORKINGMAN'S SHOES.
ad \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.
Button and Lace.

53 SHOE LATORES. Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting. if not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS FOR SALE BY

W. L. DOUGLAS

C. F. JONES & CO., Anderson, S. C.

PROABTE JUDGE'S SALE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

In the Court of Probate: M. P. Tribble, Adm'r. of Martha Wilson; deceased, Plaintiff, vs. R. M. Wilson; F. E. Wilson, and others, Defendants.— Action to sell Land for payment of Debts, &c.

BY virtue of an order in the above case, made in this Court, I will sell on Salesday in March next, at Anderson C.H., S. C., the following described Lot or parcel of Land, as the Real Estate of Martha Wilson, deceased, to wit:

HOUSE AND LOT, containing one-

fourth of one acre, more or less, situate in the Town of Pendleton, on Church Street, in the County and State aforesaid, adjoining Lots of T. S. Crayton, Elizabeth John son and others.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Purchaser to pay extra for papers. W. F. COX, Judge of Probate,

IT WILL PAY YOU If you propose going West or North-

west, to write to me. I represent

the Short Line. FRED. D. BUSH, D. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. Nov 15, 1888

Notice to Contractors. WE will let to the lowest bidder the

Will let to the lowest bidder the building of a Bridge across Broadaway Creek, near Broadaway Trestle, on Friday, the 22nd instant, at 11 a. m. Also, on Monday, the 25th instant, at 11 a. m., the repair of a Bridge across Eighteen Mile Creek, known as the Lewis Bridge B. C. MARTIN, Ch'm'n, A. W. PICKENS, W. T. McGILL,

Board Co. Com., Anderson Co., S. C. Per E. W. LONG, Clerk. Feb 7, 1889 JOHN SAUL'S

WASHINGTON NURSERIES.

OUR Catalogue of NEW, RARE and BEAUTIFUL PLANTS, for 1889, will be ready in February. It contains list of all the most Beautiful and Rare Greenhouse and Hothouse Plants in cultivation, as well as all Novolties of merit, well grown and at very low priced. Every For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Indigestion or Chills and Fever call on me, for D. J. BOHANNON, Depot Street, Anderson, S. C. grown and at very low prices. Every plant lover should have a copy. ORCHIDS.—A very large stock of choice ANDERSON MACHINE WORKS, East Indian, American, etc. Also, catalogues of Roses, Orchids, Seeds, Trees, etc. All free to applicants.

JOHN SAUL, Washington, D. C. BUILDER and REPAIRER of all Kinds of MACHINERY Jan 31, 1889

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE Richmond & Danville R. R., HAVE always on hand STEAM ENGINES, COTTON GINS, and other Ma-I have just got control of the best SPARK ARRESTER on the market. Come

CONDENSED SCHEDULE, IN EFFECT DEC. 16, 1883. (Trains run on 75th Meridian time.)

Lve Walhalla.... 8.00 am Lve. Columbia ... 10.25ar

| Newberry | 12.30pm | Sinety-Six | 1.45pm | Greenwold | 2.27pm | Control | 1.20pm | No. 54 makes close connection for Atlanta.
No. 55 makes close connection for Augusta and Charleston at Columbia.
Charleston at Columbia.
D. CARDWEEL, Ass't Pass. Agt., Columbia, S. C. Fol. Haas, Traffic Manager.

PORT ROYAL & WESTERN CAR-OLINA RAILWAY.

In effect Jan. 6, 1889-75th Meridian Time GOING SOUTH. Daily. Leave Anderson..... 4 00 p m

> Trav. Pas. Agent, Augusta, Ga. LADIES!

They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. 40 colors. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Fackages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut. For sale by Simpson, Reid & Co., Druggists, Anderson S. C., and B. C. Martin & Son, General Merohan dise, Williamston, S. C.

Feb 23, 1888



BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO.

6 06 p m 5 00 a m Arrive Charleston...
Arrive Savannah.... 6 15 a m Leave Jacksonville 1 15 p m Leave Charleston... Leave Savannah..... 8 20 p m Arrive Augusta...... 8 15 a m Arrive Asheville..... Arrive Ashevitic.....
Arrive Spartanburg.
Arrive Greenville... 6 30 a m
Arrive McCormick..10 35 a m
Arrive Mt. Carmel...11 37 a m This is the quickest route to Charleston -reaches there three hours ahead of any other line. Connections made at Augusta for At-lanta, and all other points West. Tickets on sale at P. R. & W. C. R. depot to all points at cheap through rate, and baggage checked through to destination. Any other information call upon or write.

R. W. HUNT,

> Do Your Own Dyeing at Home, with PEERLESS DYES.

